

Bob Forde

## Treasures from the Middle East

Copernicus seems to have started something on the second floor of the library tower. The display cases are filled once again; this time with an exhibition of the Middle East. This exhibition was organized by the Canadian Arab

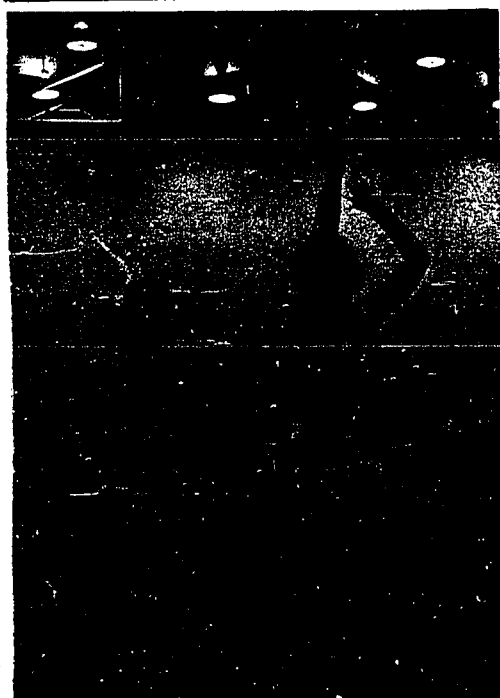
Club of Sudbury in co-operation with Laurentian University. The display opened last Wednesday and will remain in the tower until April 10th. All of the objects d'art in the display have been contributed by members of the club. This club has been in Sudbury for the past

ten years. Mr. Morcos, who is a member of the French Department here at Laurentian, was elected president of the club sometime in February.

Whereas the last display relied quite heavily on maps and assorted printed matter, the present dis-

play is almost entirely visual. The cases are filled with colourful treasures of the Middle East, tapestries, embroidered pillows, traditional costumes, dishes, sculptures, swords, plaques and jewelry. The camels are art in full force, in gold and ivory. And

I have already seen many a blue jeaned co-ed gaze longingly at the turquoise and silver baubles of some past Arabian princess. So, whether your forte is history, geography, alchemy, jewel smuggling or camels, take time to drop in to the display.



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MVP nominee Pat Signorotti, No. 11, watches teammate Tino Colussi, No. 31.

The north has enough talent to produce a basketball team to take the All-Ontario. That is the feeling of coach Tom Bertrim of the Sudbury High School All Stars. Tom was full of praise for both teams after his boys beat the Soo's All-Stars. It was a fast paced game throughout which the Sudbury boys held an average of 9 points.

At about 14 minutes before the end a great effort by the Soo team brought them within 9 points of the Sudbury boys, but they were unable to completely close the gap. The final score was 65-51.

Coach Bertrim credited the showing of his team to the two games played with Laurentian and Cambrian College previous to their match with the Soo. It was a team effort with good defensive moves. Bertrim also felt the height advantage worked in their favour.

According to the Soo's coach, Les Kennedy, the height did not hurt all that much. He felt the game was too rough for his boys. He commented that his boys did a good job on the boards, but they were hurt by the zone defense. Vees coach Ken Shields found the game entertaining but rough.

Both teams played in Vees uniforms. Pat Signorotti was singled out as the most valuable player for Sudbury while Rocky Di Pietro was the choice from the Soo's squad.

Players from Lockerby composite dominated the Sudbury all-star team with six players, while Soo Collegiate had six players on the Sault All-Star team.

## summer loans

The Benevolent Ontario Government is providing LOANS under the OSAP programme for full-time students who plan to take courses in INTERSESSION AND SUMMER SESSION. The assessment is done in the same way as Winter OSAP; however, because the courses are taken during four months rather than eight, the whole thing is halved after final assessment. The maximum loan is \$400, the rest is grant portion. Needless to say there are a few catches! Students must register for a minimum of three (3) courses. That's one in Intercession and two in Summer Session or vice versa. They must also meet the other OSAP eligibility regulations.

There are some nice things

about the programme as well. Because students won't be working if they're taking three courses over Intercession and Summer Session, the "Student Contribution" assessment will probably be small or nonexistent. That would raise the loan-grant to some extent. Students must also be taking courses to advance their degrees, living in the hope that they will finish faster than their not-so-keen cohorts who plan to work after school's out in the spring.

Want more information? Come to the CENTRE FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION (nice people on ninth floor of tower) or drop in to the STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE on the second floor. Think about INTERSESSION and SUMMER SESSION '74!

## Last dance

The Great Hall was the scene of action for many Laurentian students on Saturday night who attended the last dance for this term. Major Hoople's Boarding House Band got things underway shortly after 8:00 p.m. and kept it moving past 1 a.m. The band was well received by the merry-makers and before being allowed to escape into the night, had to play a few extra encores.

The mood was set by Davey

Watkin and it was one that infected the majority of students. This is the last bash Davey will be hosting, at least for awhile.

Before the revellers departed Jim Nordon thanked Davey for his superb efforts in making the end of the year bash such a success and for making the year's work a little easier to cope with, a statement which echoed the sentiments of the crowd in the Great Hall.

## Association Francophone

Mecredi, le 27 mars dernier, une réunion générale permettait aux étudiants francophones de l'Université Laurentienne de discuter de la création d'une association étudiante francophone. L'opinion fut unanime quant à la formation immédiate de cette association. Il a donc été décidé d'ouvrir les nominations aux postes de président, vice-président et secrétaire d'un comité central provisoire. Selon les structures acceptées par l'assemblée générale, cet exécutif sera élu en bloc par la population étudiante francophone et dès l'élection devra se choisir six représentants répartis ainsi:

- 1 des humanités
- 1 des sciences
- 1 des sciences sociales
- 1 des écoles professionnelles
- 1 de la population étudiante francophone en général
- 1 professeur francophone

Les étudiants francophones de chacune de ces divisions académiques devront donc faire parvenir à l'exécutif du comité central, les noms d'au moins deux personnes pouvant les représenter.

L'exécutif choisira les membres du comité central d'après ces nominations.

Le comité central sera chargé durant l'été, d'établir dans l'université les structures d'une telle association, d'informer les étudiants de tous développements à ce sujet et de préparer la rentrée de septembre.

Ce mandat sera intérimaire et le comité sera dissout en octobre prochain lors d'élections générales. Il serait donc utile que tout officier élu à ce comité demeure à Sudbury durant l'été prochain.

### Eligibilité

Une liste électorale sera dressée et affichée au Grand Salon, au bureau de la Maison des Francophones, à la cafétéria des sciences et dans chaque résidence. Toute personne dont le nom apparaît sur cette liste est éligible à tous les postes. Puis-que toute personne de langue maternelle française a droit de vote, prière de vérifier la liste et de rectifier

toute erreur en venant au secrétariat de la Maison des Francophones (L-214).

### MISE EN CANDIDATURE

L'on peut soumettre des candidatures du mercredi, 27 mars au mercredi, 3 avril 1974.

Les formulaires de mise en candidature sont maintenant disponibles au secrétariat (L-214). Ces formulaires doivent être remis au bureau avant 17:00 heure, le 3 avril 1974.

Les mises en candidatures pour l'exécutif doivent se faire par bloc. (Ex.: l'on propose trois candidats en bloc pour remplir les postes de président, vice-président et secrétaire.)

Toute personne dont le nom apparaît sur la liste électorale peut proposer ou seconder une candidature.

### BUREAUX DE SCRUTIN

Il y a aura quatre (4) bureaux de scrutin: un à la cafétéria des sciences, un à la banque, un à

**do  
it**

SUNDAY APRIL 7TH

Fraser Auditorium . . 6:30 & 9pm.  
Two movies - "Here Come the Co-eds", & "The Dead End Kids".

Davey regrets to inform us that due to problems relating to the Johns, the new Pub will not be open for sometime. Alas it is rumoured that there is a five week delay.

**IF YOU FIND MISTAKES IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!**



l'édifice d'éducation physique et un quatrième bureau ambulant. Il sera possible de voter à l'importe quel bureau en présentant sa carte d'étudiant. Si tu n'as pas ta carte, prière de venir au secrétariat (L-214) et on règlera ça.

### DATES ET HEURES D'ELECTION

Les élections auront lieu les

lundi et mardi, 8 et 9 avril 1974 de 10:00 à 17:00 heure. Le Bureau ambulant sera au rez-de-chaussée de la résidence de l'université de Sudbury de 19:00 à 21:00 heure, lundi et au rez-de-chaussée de la résidence des gens célibataires de 19:00 à 21:00 heure, mardi. Le scrutin fermera à 21:00 heure, mardi, le 9 avril 1974.

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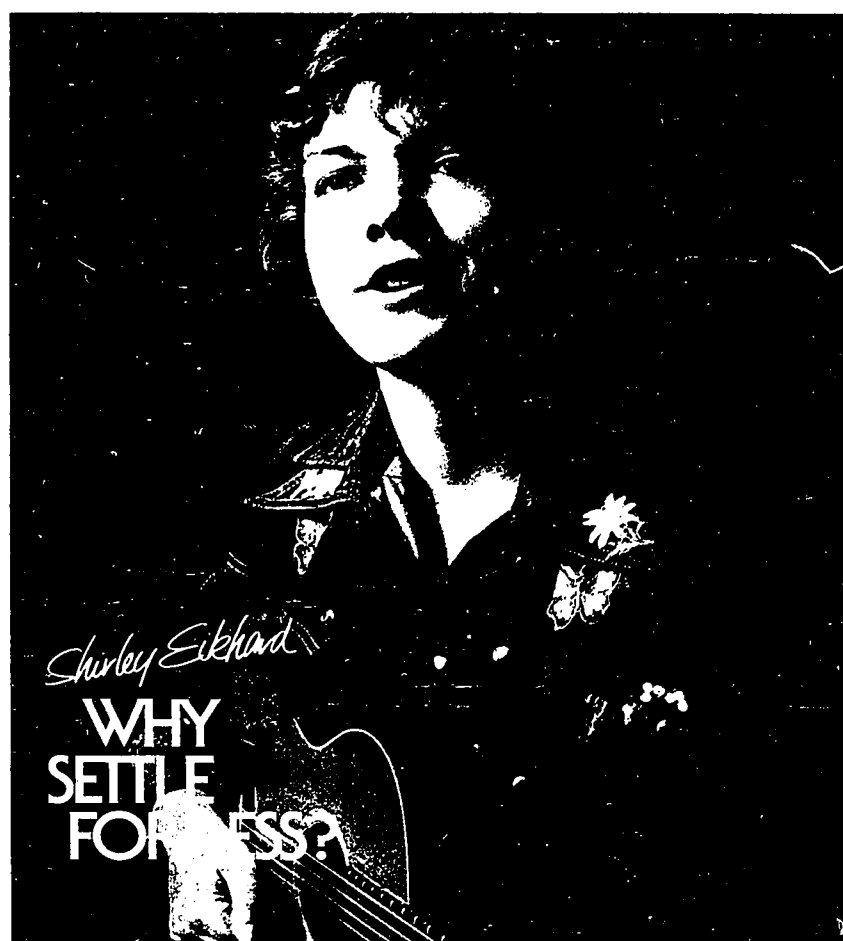
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*Shirley Eikhart*

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Secretariat**  
Ontario

**Our Channel 1  
to the Ontario government.**  
The Honourable Dennis R. Timbrell,  
Minister without Portfolio.

I ASK THEM  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE  
EAT FOOD  
THAT I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE TO  
GO TO  
SCHOOL THAT  
I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM  
"HOW COME  
I HAVE TO  
BELONG TO  
CLUBS THAT  
I HATE?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "IT'S  
GOOD FOR  
YOU."



I ASK THEM  
"HOW COME  
YOU SMOKE  
AND DRINK  
AND WATCH  
TV ALL  
NIGHT?"



AND THEY  
SAY: "OUR  
UNHAPPY  
CHILDHOODS."



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## Police

TORONTO (CUP) -- Police could be more frequent visitors to the University at Toronto Campus. U of T administration president John Evans has officially stated his willingness to call in police to preserve the status quo on campus March 23.

The last time police were called on the U of T campus was in 1972. The administration had planned to close the university's newest and biggest library to everyone except faculty and graduate students.

Protests against this policy were broken up by police and students were arrested.

The use of police led to student demands for the resignation of John Sword, Evan's predecessor.

Evan's March 22 statement "On the Protection of Freedom of Speech" is a recommendation to the University Governing Council.

The statement says if "it is impossible to preserve freedom of speech and the freedom of individuals and groups from physical harassment without the help of outside authorities, the university must be willing to use such help".

Students replied that the president's recommendation calls for the use of force and power to arrest, both denials of and restrictions on people's abilities to speak, to preserve an administration defined "freedom of speech".

The administration, they said, decides who may use facilities for speeches and meetings.

## Students win open senate meeting

HAMILTON (CUP) -- McMaster University's administration agreed March 22 to an emergency open meeting of the university senate.

A general meeting of the McMaster Student Union the day before demanded the special meeting of senate and voted to go on strike unless the administration agreed to it within 24 hours.

The students demanded the meeting of senate be held within one week. The administration agreed to hold it at 2 p.m. March 28.

As demanded by students the meeting will be held in the main auditorium of McMaster's physical complex, where the largest possible group can be accommodated.

And as demanded by students the meeting will discuss campus policing and student parity with faculty in university decision making.

The arrest of seven students and the subsequent student meeting and strike threat were the culmination of an 18 month struggle by students in McMaster's French department against what they call the "tenured clique" in the faculty.

French students have argued that "the best profs in the department are being driven out" by the "anglophone clique" and by "tenured tyranny". They say the quality of education they are receiving in French language, culture and history is deteriorating.

The French students have demanded parity, equal representation with faculty in all decision making in the department, the only means by which they could check the power of the "anglophone clique" and introduce reforms into the department.

On March 8 the French students went on strike to back their demand for parity and their demand that three dismissed faculty be rehired. The strike was so successful that by March 13

only four faculty bothered to continue teaching classes.

On March 11 the students occupied the office of Dean of Humanities Alvin Berland and on March 13 the office of the administration president, A.N. Bourns to back their demands.

On March 19 police cleared the occupied offices and arrested seven students, setting the stage for the mass meeting of students two days later and their ultimatum to the administration.

## Professors unionize

OTTAWA (CUP) -- The executive of the Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) decided to throw more weight into its efforts to unionize university professors March 23.

The directors decided to levy an increased fee on members to finance regional offices in Edmonton and Halifax. More people will be hired to advise faculty in bargaining with campus administrators.

Collective action through unionization is seen as the way to protect professors, said Gordon Unger, an Alberta member of the CAUT board of directors. "Initially the issue was economics; we wanted to make sure we were well paid, but the real concern

now is protecting our academic rights -- having some insurance against dismissal for example. I don't think money is the real issue".

Professors are forming unions, said Unger, because the professor's role has changed in the last five years. He said that universities today are seen as an arm of the government and professors find themselves in a "we-they" relationship with provincial government bureaucracy.

To date Notre Dame College in Nelson B.C. and the University of Manitoba have organized through CAUT. CAUT and the Canadian Union of Public Employees are disputing which will represent professors at St. Mary's University in Halifax.

## co-editors for Lambda

Starting March 24th, Lambda staffers opted for co-editorship, a first in the paper's history.

The motion was proposed, debated and voted on during a screening session before the Lambda staff. The new editors are Robert Forde and Vivian Easton.

Both Robert and Vivian have been actively involved with this year's production. Vivian (Candy to those who know her well) wrote "Comment", a weekly critique on topics ranging from human rights to caustic comments. Robert (as Bob) was sport's editor for this past year's issue. Frequently Robert submitted articles and assisted in photo production.

The co-editors will assume responsibility for the coming '74-75

term. This week's issue is a cooperative effort on the part of the present editor, Bill Scandlan, and the newly elected editors. Next week's production will be Robert's and Vivian's responsibility. The new editors plan a total of twenty-nine issues for next year. The first issue will appear on campus during registration week and it is hoped that this special issue will encourage first year students and those returning to participate in Lambda. They both would like to see the various colleges, clubs and the SGA utilize Lambda's potential as a source of communication on campus. They also wish to retain an association with this year's individual contributors.

## Theatre-Boussole

It has been announced by the Ontario Arts Council that Théâtre-Boussole, a drama group made up of Laurentian University students, has been chosen to represent the Province of Ontario at the Festival International de la Jeunesse which will be held in Quebec City during the month of August.

Artists and spectators from 25 countries in America, Europe, Africa, Asia and the South Sea Islands will attend the Festival International de la Jeunesse.

Théâtre-Boussole and its students who will be making their debut on the international scene, have already proven during la Nuit

Sur l'Étang in early March how well they understand and can project northern Ontario.

The play entitled "Recherche" was written by the comedians, Jocelyne Bangs, Paulette Léger and André Allie. The director and producer of this collective effort was Bernard Martineau.

The Théâtre-Boussole in collaboration with the Théâtre du nouvel Ontario will tour the provinces of Ontario and Quebec beginning on May 6. The tour will end at Quebec City on August 13.



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from left to right, Paulette Léger, Jocelyne Bangs and André Allie

# lambda

the second decade

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This week: This week's this week is done by Boob Forde, and caustic candy because eat my shorts billy scandlan was doing his thing with the pen and paper bit in the think room and using the telephone to chat-up the chicks, bev dropped in to watch heather throw a laughing fit while reading her sidekick's latest profanities, Nancy swore a lot on Saturday and we had to tell her to keep it up because it sounded great, mike came in to layout nancy, elaine employed her nimble fingers at various jobs, jo-anne ran off more super snooper scoops rapido-fashion, robert, the soft beard scarlett, spent too much time in the darkroom and emerged to tell us he wished he was a living bra, he kept reading candy's bumper sticker until she sat on it, tms wished for the impossible and didn't get it, but did a great job putting someone else's shit together, and that's it for this week. this week because there's no more to say - night night all you good little boys and girls, p.s. this week's do it was done by me because wild davey Watkin done gone and did it, do it is now done davey. Candy did it.



"I can't understand it. Didn't we advertise as much as they did?"

**SCREENING**  
**APRIL 5 3 pm**  
**Lambda staff members**  
**requested to be present**  
(ALL INTERESTED PEOPLE WELCOME TO ATTEND AS WELL!!!)  
**Business Manager**  
**ELECTED**

## COMMENT

by Vivian Easton

THE SHORTEST LONG STORY  
EVER TOLD

SCENE: Student bent over a desk. Mounds of texts and paper litter the room. Peace and quiet surround the room. Suddenly all changes and chaos dominates.

VOICE: Like a speeding bullet, a flash of lightning and the force of a rotten tomato I'm going to sock it to you.

STUDENT: (Looking for the source of interruption) Christ! What was that?

VOICE: Ha! You little worm you know I'm here and I'm going to get you!

STUDENT: Oh my God. I can't cope with this. I can't cope with anything right now. Term papers, essays. Oh Jesus. Help, my brains just fell out - all over the damn page. How the hell will I explain this one. God damn it! Look at the mess. All over the bloody place.

VOICE: You stupid shit!

STUDENT: Will you shut-up and get to hell out of my life. I've got an essay due tomorrow. Beat it you mind-fucker.

VOICE: Not on your life. This is getting better by the second. You're having anxiety attacks aren't you? Time is running out, worm.

STUDENT: Since this silly conversation is going to last for a while, will you kindly tell me who the hell you are?

VOICE: Poor shit's worried. Pick up those brains and put them back between your ears. And don't forget to wipe your hands after.

STUDENT: Okay! Okay!! (Under his breath: Jesus brains are like peanut butter all muckey and gooey) Oh Shit! How long what you made me do, smart ass. They're in sideways. Damn You! I hope you get the curse for Christmas!

VOICE: It doesn't matter! You won't need them after I get finished with you.

STUDENT: Who the hell are you?

VOICE: You're really worried, aren't you? Want to know what's going on around here, don't you?

STUDENT: You SOB Tell me or I'll cut you up with my pencil.

VOICE: I'm the end-of-term - gotcha!!!

STUDENT: Oh shit, I'm dead, done for, finished. It's mind-blowing.

VOICE: Keep on truck'in man. I'll see you again next year. Same time. Same place.

THE SECOND SHORTEST LONG  
STORY EVER TOLD

Once there were two prophets who roamed the halls of a hallowed institution of higher learning. Everyone knew them and wondered how the hell they got there. These two prophets thought it their mission to spread the gospel among the masses. They set forth on their mission with gusto. Circulating the 'word'. Some listened in wonderment, others thought them boors. Their words caused confusion and the people milled about aimlessly trying to seek the truth.

One day three wise-men entered upon the scene and hearing the words of the prophet conferred amongst themselves. The trio decided that truth must be brought before those who had fallen under the sway of the two prophets. Setting a well-planned trap they lay in wait. Before long the two prophets unwittingly were caught. The three strangers then taught them an expensive lesson and released them knowing that the two prophets would lick their wounds, then call the masses together and demand the heads of the trio. Let loose they did as expected.

The babblings echoed throughout the halls. The three wise men waited until the two prophets had gathered a crowd, they entered the group and truth flowed from their mouths in short parables. The two prophets were then left to their own demise.

The Moral: Man with big mouth have little brains. Man with quiet voice knows wisdom and truth.

Word has it that Mark's and Spencer's has gone out of business

## THE U.C. CORNER

By Sandy Siren

Now that the pre-exam catatonic state has dealt the bulk of the student body a dastardly blow, it's the appropriate occasion for me to zap you with some one-line zingers. On Monday, March 18, the jocks and jockettes of University College were acclaimed at the Athletic Banquet. Amidst much merriment, Dean Mohammid and Jim Stevens were presented with the trophies representative of the outstanding female and male athletes of 1973-74. Mr. Stevens, being his usual unpretentious self, was heard to remark that in all sincerity he deserved the award. Ms. Mohammid, on the other hand, was somewhat more nonchalant about her award. Once her compatriots has succeeded in prying her from the chandeliers, she proceeded through the rest of the evening in semi-traumatic shock. A tip of the 'ole UC Button to both of you! Others who, through their sheer athletic prowess and a touch of luck from the Birthday Fairy had won intramural league competitions, also were presented with trophies. Congrats!

Roaming from banquet to banquet, the troops traipsed on to Friday as the UC hardies did their Ahila the Hun kick, but with a semblance of class. The annual banquet

was a roaring success and a great time... perhaps too much of a great time for some... was had by all. For months you had been barraged by "The British Are Coming". Then it was "The British Are Here" and now the British Done Went, but regardless of the tense, the British were "sooper" with their early sixties nostalgia trip. I'd like to congratulate all of the individuals on U.C.S.C. who made the night such a gala event, right up from the flower-handers-outers to the merry little punch makers. Your efforts were appreciated. At the banquet, Vicki Reddick and Mark Mieto were honored as the two council members who have done exceptional work in making University College Numero Uno. Both received plaques as mementos of their year at forced labour under the King of Chile's whip and chair act.

At this time I would like to thank Julio Navarro and the rest of the famed Council crew for giving me the opportunity each week to doggedly slander and defame character via UC Corner. I can assure you that it was a privilege for me to have you reading it... or should that be it was a privilege for you to have me writing it... Anyway, thanks for your confidence!

# Editors

## goodbye pub

Dear Editor:

We may no longer refer to the Voyageur as "our" pub except as a manner of speech. The Politicians at Queen's Park, by passing Bill 146, established University responsibility for obtaining a liquor licence for all campus operations. Therefore the onus of responsibility has been placed with the University administration to allocate responsibility of operation. Furthermore, a letter from the LCBO to Brock University established that "Student Associations" cannot be given responsibility of operation. Where is the pub then? It is in the hands of the administration.

There are alternatives open to the University. The easiest escape for the administration, which is in line with their past performances concerning student "services" is to allocate responsibility of operation to private enterprise. This would mean that the entrepreneur would be responsible for any loss incurred, and in turn would be the recipient of any profit. The SGA, by virtue of our investment in the pub facilities, would necessarily maintain a voice in prices, entertainment, and hiring practices. We

would also receive an income on a percentage basis.

The administration could, on the other hand, accept responsibility of operation themselves. This would involve their hiring a manager to operate the pub. It would also mean the University, not private enterprise, would be financially liable for this operation. Cooperation with the SGA would run along the same lines as it would with private enterprise.

Dr. Monahan suggests that the administration's goals are, A) to maintain a pub on campus, B) to have a well run pub, and C) to give the students reasonable prices. Lip service was paid to the suggestion that the University should assume responsibility of the pub. A promise was made to the executive of the SGA to "consider" this alternative. Only a strong demand from the students that this alternative be fully investigated will guarantee a meaningful consideration will be carried out. Dr. Monahan says he "does not wish to pre-judge the outcome of such an investigation," but he sees it "highly unlikely that the administration would be willing to assume any further financial responsibilities"

I am very much afraid that the decision has already been made and only lip service will be paid to the alternative presented. I am asking each and every person on this campus that desires the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE rather than a "reasonable price" for beverages in the pub, to support my demand for a full investigation by our University administration, into the alternative to private enterprise. A petition will be circulated Wednesday through Friday of this week to be presented to Dr. Monahan, concerning this issue.

If private enterprise is the only efficient way to provide a student service, then why doesn't the government hire them to run the administration?

Bruce Bothwell  
Eng. VP--SGA

## thanks

To the students and staff of the Modern Language Dept.:

I would like to express my gratitude to John Barry, Associate Dean of Humanities and to the staff of the Modern Language Dept. for the reconstruction of the department of M.L. I would also like to give credit to John's secretary Diane for putting up with the business of the Department of Modern Languages.

The department has suffered many irregularities during the last couple of years but I am now more optimistic of its future.

John Barry, in surplus of his duties as Associate-Dean, has worked extensively in establishing order as acting-chairman of the department.

On Thursday, March 28th, the Department Council drew up a series of procedures to act as guidelines for any future action taken within the department. As far as I know, such a document was non-existent until this year. With these new procedures the department shall be able to operate more efficiently and with less confusion.

Also during the course of this meeting, a cultural committee was elected to attract and possibly bring more cultural activities to the University. It may be possible

to attend more different ethnic and cultural programs in the next academic year. Sudbury lacks such activities therefore the University should take more initiative in sponsoring such events.

In the course of the year, the Council has agreed to administer an official language test (E.T.S.) in all 1000 and 2000 courses, on April 5th. The tests intend to evaluate the quality of courses offered within the department without affecting the students' grades in any way. Another test will be given every September to determine the competence level of students in their "modern" language so that they can be placed in corresponding classes.

A clause concerning student representation has been inserted in the "Department Procedures". The student voice will consist of two elected representatives, each with one vote, from two distinct languages taught by the Department. These representatives must be major or minor students of the Department. An alternate representative shall also be elected. These three students are to be elected at the beginning of each academic year.

Not all departments within the University have student representation. This might be a drawback. Students can and should contribute and participate in the affairs of their University.

The students of the Department will benefit from these newly implemented measures. The professors will be able to devote more time and energy to the students. The policies of the department will be clearly defined therefore more easily enforced.

Good luck to the students and staff of the Modern Language Department of the up and coming years.

Denis A Seguin  
Student Representative of the Modern Language Department

## bitch

Dear Editor:

As occupants of the Married Student's Apartments, my husband and I are very aware of the scantily and poorly constructed building in which we live. We have, at different times, been subjected

to excess noise, which emanates from the apartments above. On one particular occasion, my husband kindly asked these people, twice, to tone down the noise, but it still persisted. The occupants of this building should know by now that the ventilation ducts carry noise, not air; and the floors are good conductors of sound, especially to the apartment below. So please, in the future, if someone asks you to be a little more quiet, have the courtesy and consideration to think about "the other guy" instead of yourself.

Name Withheld

## Raffle

Dear Editor:

The Laurentian University Student Nurses' Association would like to announce the winner of the First Aid Kit Raffle. The draw was made at the Laurentian University Student Nurses' dance March 15, 1974. The winning ticket number was 0938 held by Bill Scandlan.

Yours truly,  
C. Kuc  
Vice President and Chairman of Fund Raising L.U.S.N.A.

## warning

Dear Editor:

It is most urgent that you be warned of the dastardly plot that is now taking shape in this hallowed institution. The plotters plan to establish an "exclusive" club on the second floor in the old pub site. Imagine the likes of a key club on these sacred grounds. How disgusting of them! Do these instigators not realize they will ravage the souls of poor innocent students? The very thought of it all runs chills up my spinal column. Oh pray ye for these sinners that they may see their folly and repent.

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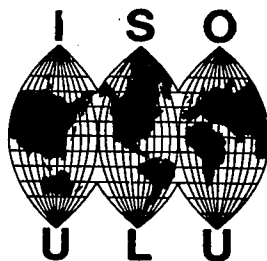
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## I.S.O. NOTEBOOK

## Apathy and the Laurentian Student

A FOREIGN STUDENT'S OUTLOOK

BY ARMEN VANAYAN

It's the end of the academic year and perhaps it is common sense to stop for a moment and think of that year of our life which bypassed us, made us a year older and hopefully wiser.

After spending almost a year at Laurentian I think it is worthwhile to evaluate and to comment.

It is natural for a foreign student to be asked how did he like that year of his life at Laurentian? Well, I'm going to tell you. I hope that I will not sound too critical. If I and well, I think you will excuse me but criticism is the only path towards progress. If people do not have the sense of self-criticism, they will stray wherever they are, naive and ignorant.

One of the things that hit me most at Laurentian was the apathy of its students, towards problems concerning their intellectual well-being, towards the promotion of the ideals a university stands for and towards their involvement in it in political or cultural affairs.

We all know that it is only at the university that students could be the most active, because here is the place where you could meet as many young people as possible, exchange ideas, discuss and get involved. But those are exactly the things which Laurentian is missing.

Laurentian by virtue of being a

small university would have been a fantastic chance for everybody to come together, enjoy life and enrich themselves at least intellectually.

Alas those things are not found here. The best thing which could be offered here is drinking. If ever Laurentian students will come together I am sure the subject they will mostly talk about is drinking. What great fun has?

It was funny, my first shock of Laurentian mentality. My exposure to it, during my first week of classes. I was at the Pub with some "guys" and we drank and talked till one o'clock. It happened that most of them got drunk. I never knew it was a great achievement until I came to Laurentian. Anyway, we left a I am. We did not have any choice. Pub co-ordinator politely asked us out. The next day, one of the guys drinking with me said: "Oh! Armen, you didn't have fun yesterday?" I was really surprised knowing that at Laurentian there were so many smart kids who could decide for someone else. At any rate I said: "What made you think that way." He looked at me and very innocently said: "But Armen, you didn't get drunk." Ha Ha. Ha.

So when students at this campus talk of fun and having a good time it means nothing but getting drunk for the English Canadian and "étrenoué" for the French Canadian.

The whole system of social ac-

tivities at Laurentian is centred on drinking, a good example to that would be "Carnival Week", the only people who had a good time were the drunks. Congratulations, give them a hand.

A very distressing and saddening fact I came across was the fact that Laurentian students are apathetic. The only time they ever get involved or even interested in a subject is when it directly bothers their status quo or is financially beneficial to them.

I don't know what the matter is, but the students think that they know everything. But I fear the contrary is true, their lack of opinions has driven them to protect themselves by using a defense mechanism and they called it lack of communication. The only time you see people talking is when they need something or are sitting with their clan, but otherwise they are scared. It seems to me to talk to other people, come into contact with other people's ideas and share an important part of their youth with others, encircling it with discussions and debates.

Most of the time when students at this university come together the subject of conversation turns to Hockey, his car and the girl he went out with. As if it is such a big step, going out with a girl from Laurentian. Sorry girls, I mean no offence. I myself had a fantastic time with you.

The students here give themselves airs and try to pretend what they are anti-establishment but let me tell you one thing, after knowing students both in the States and Europe, that the majority I knew here are nothing but poor victims of the establishment and its propaganda. All you have to do is go to the common rooms and see the students sitting in front of a TV set for hours without watching "Edge of Night", "Another World", "Marcus Welby" and "Canon". The TV room is full when there are such emotional films as Love Story but during the National at eleven there are usually around 4 or 5.

It is really surprising to see such dynamic young men and women, who tomorrow are going to become the leaders of young Canada, sitting there, absorbing what the TV pours so lavishly. They come out having learnt nothing. I am not against TV at least have a critical outlook and stop, for God's sake, being passive digestors of propaganda.

Another saddening aspect of Laurentian student apathy is its involvement in its own affairs, forget about what is going around in the world.

Only 35% of the Laurentian students turned out during the SGA elections. That SGA which represents the students and its needs against a bureaucratic administration. Not that I approve of the SGA I think it did nothing more than trying to secure the salaries of the executives and the social-convention. The SGA should be not only a supplier of beer, but a supplier

of all that is constructive and beneficial to the students. Where are the debates, discussions, panels which are held everyday at other universities? What is the SGA aim? Is it trying to get No. 1 drinkers or trying to better the lot of a student and fight for his cause, when everyday he is being shafted from all sides. Or, do you want to tell me, that the SGA is doing its job, thus being sincere towards the need of Laurentian Students namely Beer & Liquor?

A heart-breaking phenomenon too is the Lambda. I am sure most of you hate it, but only a few articles were ever sent in which made sense. When I remember student publications in France, I feel pity for you here. I'm not trying to praise French students and their sophistication in life. I'm just giving you facts. The Lambda is yours and you could express your ideas in there. Don't give the impression that you have none. I know a lot among you have beautiful ideas. Write and let others profit. Don't be so self-centred. What is the use of ideas if you cannot communicate. On the other hand, I blame the Lambda staff, for their really poor editorials. The students of today are a force to be paid attention to. All of you have heard about student revolt, the students involvement in social and political matters and how they influenced the cause of affairs. De Gaulle in 1968 lost his presidency because of the awareness of French students.

I think a word should also be said to the fair, gentle sex of Laurentian. I am surprised at the way girls over here seem so remote from reality. When is the Laurentian Woman going to treat herself as a woman, as a human being. And forget to live for others and impress others. It seems to me, Laurentian girls are here, not for the sake of education, but let us face it, to find the good old husband. That is not the way. Sitting all day long in the Cafeteria waiting to be asked out. I thought North American women were liberated, stop dreaming. Liberation is not going to come by itself. If you have to be liberated, then do it, by yourselves. Liberate yourselves first of all. Get concerned. How many of you went to that lecture about abortion? Stop being sentimental and emo-

tional, live for the sake of living and do not be scared to give your point of view. Do not say things to please the guy so that he will continue going out with you. One word, if you are interested in a guy go ahead and don't be scared of talking to him.

What a pity? The only time you ever see students at the ISO is when ISO offers a wine and cheese party. When it is free, everyone rushes, but non even bothers to participate in an activity or give a hand to the ISO Staff. Why should only Gerry, Eldrid, Serge, Peter and Meiz help John? How about you? Or is this the privilege of you students. To sit back and just enjoy the fruits of a Guyana trip? If things continue this way, I would like to see what would happen to the ISO once the few foreign students running it, leave.

Come on. People it is high time for you to move your ass and start getting concerned. This is your university. You are the ones profiting. Now it is the best time. Do something and give a better impression of Laurentian. I know you could do it. It is only by you, that Laurentian can attract more students and play its role, here in the North.

I would like to see one more thing here. Why don't you do away with your biased prejudices and all of you come together, so that the future students who will be coming to Laurentian will profit and not find an institution in dilapidated condition.

When are you going English and French or French and English to come together and make Laurentian a bilingual university.

Stop fooling yourselves, get involved and start for a change talking about real things, important things. Acquire a sense of intellectualism and forget your egoism and individualism.

Make Laurentian, a better place. It is yours and let the future generations be proud of you. Start. There is always a first time.

I hope you are not made at me. I was driven to write this article because I heard so much from Laurentian students. Most of you are dissatisfied. I am too. No-one is to blame but the students themselves. If you want it, here it is come and fight for it.

I hope you enjoyed it. Ce n'est qu'un début. . .

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# LALONDE talks sports

The following was taken from notes for an address by the minister of National Health and Welfare, the honourable March Lalonde.

The address was given at the Sports Federation of Canada awards Banquet held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel.

Mr. Chairman, Members of the Sports Federation of Canada, and special guests.

This is a very important occasion, a moment in sport if you like, to be amongst the members of every national sports governing body in Canada.

Many of my Sport and Recreation officials have had the pleasure of attending your very important deliberations over the last two days. This has afforded them, I am sure, the opportunities to grasp your concerns and significantly, your ideas. It is only under such circumstances that we in turn are able to discern precisely what it is that you yourselves are about.

I am sure you have not wasted the opportunities available to you to exchange ideas.

Your forum for this purpose is an invaluable one, and it pleases me to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to you for your very fine efforts. Also, I would be remiss if I did not include my personal thanks to the people you are honouring here tonight, because they are the ones who really make what I am sure we are all trying to do worth working for.

Great moments in sport like great moments in theatre stay with us throughout our years. For all of us, especially those fortunate enough to be in attendance at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, there were many great moments.

I know you will share in my pride when I savour some of them. Yvonne Saunders in the 400 metres for women.

Wendy Cook's world record in the 100 metre back-stroke-leg of the women's medley relay. The sharpshooters - I would not dare leave them out. They won everything - And I am not just saying that because I am afraid they'll shoot me. The women's springboard diving where Canada finished one, two, three; and on one single night when we won five gold medals in wrestling. That was the night I sang 'O Canada' five times in a row - in French.

All of a sudden people everywhere are beginning to feel excitement, a sense of achievement about the work being done on behalf of our athletes. I cannot think of an audience anywhere more deserving than you yourselves to share in these accomplishments. For you have always been the faithful, the believers, the ones who knew that if given the time, the proper chance, our athletes could compete with the best anywhere.

How proud we can be now that New Zealanders and Australians both want to know all there is to know about our new sports programmes. Not too long ago it was believed by some that possibly the Russians were among the few who really knew how. Interesting now, that after Christchurch, the Australians with their great tradition in swimming, are asking us the questions.

There is no longer a rather private or elitist view about our amateur athletes nor are they being taken for granted. Their triumphs are getting more attention than ever before in the press, on the radio and on television. I know

there were some who wryly commented that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's T.V.-Sports team was one of the largest teams in New Zealand, but from all reports they did a good job.

Here at home, television and radio commentary was often carried with the kind of excitement one identifies only with momentous professional sports news and events. There is now in Canada a group of sportswriters and broadcasters who cherish events like the games in Christchurch.

Recently in Toronto at a well attended Sportswriters, Sportscasters Dinner for Crippled Children, the very mention of those Commonwealth golds by Edmonton's legendary Normie Kwong brought forth a sustained thunderous applause.

I think the next time I go to Toronto I will perhaps try and get Normie Kwong to precede my act.

Certainly my predecessor, the Honourable John Munro, could get by well enough on his own. I keep reminding myself that when Mr. Munro stated publicly our government's intentions to protect the only large Canadian professional league in sport, it was two years ago, and at that time there was no real threat to the Canadian Football League.

A few weeks ago in Regina, when I reiterated this policy, I could not have attracted more attention if I had personally chosen to be a Streaker through the League of Decency's Annual Fund Raising Dinner, carrying the ball of course.

Believe me, no one was more surprised than I was when I touched this national nerve end. The reaction to my remarks in Regina has been fantastic. Already one sports columnist refers to me as Canada's Unofficial Commissar of Jocks.

Other columnists would dearly love to print titles that, unfortunately, present day mores do not permit. I have been caricatured as a football referee, I have been editorialized upon as a guy who should keep his nose out of sports in Canada, and one columnist turned playwright gave me the line - "The Canadian jock must be master of his own locker!" Best of all, a Doctor Milton R. Cuthbert, with his WELCOME TO THE WORLD - a 32 line ode to Canadian Football finished with: "We'll keep the blocking and the pass, but stuff the rest up some crevass!"

The important thing is this huge reaction from the media, and the public, whether pro or con does mean we care.

It is perfectly true that in the Canadian Football League each club must carry 17 Canadians to 15 Americans. We also know that most of the managers, coaches, and highly paid players are from the United States. We also know that all nine C.F.L. teams operate on 100 per cent Canadian payrolls in 100 per cent Canadian cities.

This inter-city professional sports rivalry, culminating in an annual East-West showdown is what we feel we are entrusted to protect. We do not consider that the weakening, or the erosion of the Canadian game, is in the best Canadian interest. We believe that the Grey Cup for supremacy in professional Canadian football is a Canadian sports phenomenon, one that the people of this country perhaps cherish, because it is truly a national phenomenon. And for that reason it belongs to us all.

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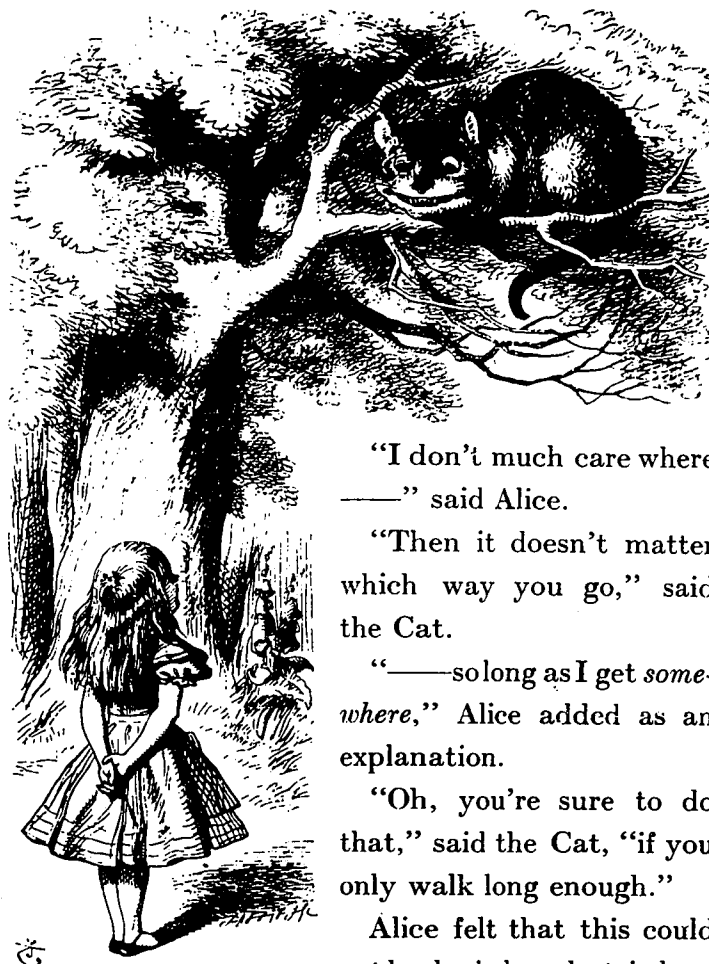
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the Cat.

"——so long as I get *some-  
where*," Alice added as an  
explanation.

"Oh, you're sure to do  
that," said the Cat, "if you  
only walk long enough."

Alice felt that this could  
not be denied, so she tried an-

other question. "What sort of people live about here?"

"In *that* direction," the Cat said, waving its right  
paw round, "lives a Hatter: and in *that* direction,"  
waving the other paw, "lives a March Hare. Visit  
either you like: they're both mad."

"But I don't want to go among mad people," Alice  
remarked.

"Oh, you ca'n't help that," said the Cat: "we're all  
mad here. I'm mad. You're mad."

"How do you know I'm mad?" said Alice.

"You must be," said the Cat, "or you wouldn't  
have come here."